



Dr. Brown Discloses Rheumatic Research

• **RADICALLY NEW** evidence that rheumatic diseases may be due to an unusual type of microbe has been offered for the first time as a result of the research of Dr. Thomas McPherson Brown, Chief of Medicine of the University Hospital and his associates.

This approach to the diseases which have been a major cause of death in children and probably the major cause of chronic illness in America today was presented in a paper by Dr. Brown in the current issue of the American Journal of the Medical Sciences. A report on the same subject was read last week by one of his associates, Dr. Ruth H. Wichelhausen before a meeting of the American Rheumatism Association in Atlantic City, N. J.

"L. Organisms"

Sharply altered by these disclosures may be the current concept that rheumatic diseases are primarily due to a deficiency in some substance produced in the body tissues. Dr. Brown, a pioneer in rheumatic diseases research, and his associates describe living agents called "L. Organisms," which may cause pain and swelling and ultimate crippling of arthritic patients.

They say the "L. Organism" is small enough to move in and out of a cell where it may multiply itself until elements of the organism emerge into intercellular spaces. A reaction between the antigens formed out of the organism and the antibodies of the body tissue results in pain, swelling, fever, stiffness, and crippling.

The other investigators who have worked with Dr. Brown are Dr. Wichelhausen, an associate in medicine at the University School of Medicine and director of the rheumatic diseases research unit at Mt. Alto Veterans' Hospital; Dr. William R. Merchant, assistant director of the rheumatic diseases research unit at Mt. Alto, and instructor in medicine at the University; and Mrs. Lucille B. Robinson, research bacteriologist at Mt. Alto.

12 Years Work

The many studies undertaken by Dr. Brown over the past 12 years on the causes of rheumatic diseases and the clinical work of the past 4 years by Dr. Brown and his associates have contributed to the present concept. Dr. Brown, a graduate of Swarthmore College in 1929 and of the Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1933 came to Washington in 1946 to take over as Chief of Medicine and Director of Arthritis Research of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Mt. Alto. Since that time he has become professor of Medicine of the University's School of Medicine and Chief of Medicine of the University Hospital. At the present time he also serves as the Veterans Hospital consultant in arthritis and infectious diseases.

Dance Workshop Presents Classes

• A **SPECIAL WORKSHOP** in modern dance composition and ballet is being offered to students this summer. Joan Higginson, Manager of the Dance Production Groups announced today. Classes will meet Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. in Building J. Dues for June are \$5.00. The Dance Workshop began June 4 but there are still openings for interested students.

Elizabeth Burtner, instructor in dance at the University teaches composition and technique in modern dance. Ballet technique is taught by Louise Whiting Schmitt, University alumna. Mrs. Schmitt was featured in the "Red, White and Blue Review" which toured the country after an engagement in Hollywood. She has had much experience in teaching ballet.

Weatherman Predicts 'Clear Friday' For All-U 'Summer Breeze' Dance

• **OUR FAVORITE** weather forecaster has promised a Summer Breeze for next Friday night. All summer students are invited to celebrate this event at a dance on Lisner Terrace from 9 to 12 p.m. on the appointed date—June 15.

The "Summer Breeze" will be an All-University Dance sponsored by the Student Council to enable students to get together socially and to meet members of the Administrative Staff and Faculty. A receiving line will be formed at the beginning of the dance and will include President Cloyd H. Marvin, Vice-president Ulysses S. Grant, III, Director of Summer Sessions Burnice H. Jarman, Student Council President Warren Hull and members of the Faculty.

Brusloff Plays

Music will be provided by a Leon Brusloff Orchestra and the Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be Dick Riecken, former Activities Director of the Student Council. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

If you like to dance or would enjoy sitting on the lantern-lighted Terrace talking with fellow summer students, you won't want to miss the Summer Breeze. The dance is open to all students, graduate and undergraduate students in the Junior College, Columbian College, Schools of Government, Law, Engineering, Pharmacy, Education, Special Students and those in the University Division. And come with or without a date. With all the veterans who are seeking to take advantage of the G. I. Bill before it expires, dancing partners should abound. There is no charge for admission.

Should our weather forecaster fail and rain ensue, festivities will be moved over to Building J so that spirits won't be dampened.

University Marshal Before Graduates...



• **SHOWN ADDRESSING** the 1071 graduates and their families and friends is Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, University Marshal. The Spring Commencement took place on Memorial Day in the University Yard where President Marvin presented diplomas to the graduates and addressed them.

President Marvin Addresses Exercises As 1071 Graduate in University Yard

• **DURING THE** University's 130th annual Commencement exercises on May 30 in the University Yard President Cloyd H. Marvin awarded degrees to 1071 graduates from 45 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, China, Argentina, Roumania, Canada, France, Germany, Iran, Guatemala, Cuba and Australia.

In his charge to the graduates, Dr. Marvin said, "There are one or two simple reminders that I hope will aid you to know what we mean by the democratic way."

Many Students, Graduates Appear In 1951 Edition of Sesqui Play

• **UNIVERSITY** Alumnus Charles Grunwell performs the leading role of George Washington in this year's second annual Sesquicentennial production of Paul Green's Faith of Our Fathers at the Carter Barron Memorial Amphitheatre.

Numerous other University students perform nightly except Sundays in the Rock Creek Park Amphitheatre. Terry Gallegos has been cast as Lafayette. Other students and alumni who perform in the production are Davie Rogers, Ann Miller, Ted Vagner, and Ted Zarpas. Among the dancers in the play are Tom Pence, Bill Cain, Ronald Wieder, and Marjorie Clausen Psalter.

Working on the technical aspects of the show are Don Muir, assistant stage manager, Jane Summers Stanhope, costume mistress, and Madeline Tress and Time Evans on props. Many of these students are working for the second consecutive summer with the sesqui play.

Heading the administrative staff again this summer as Executive Director is L. Poe Leggett of the University's speech department. William Vorenberg who directed the performances of "Street Scene" and "The Time of Your Life" at the University is once again directing the performances at Rock Creek Park.

This year's script of "Faith of Our Fathers" is a complete revision of last summer's play with more attention given to the role of George Washington and more stress on the pagentry. Tickets sell at seventy-five cents and the Amphitheatre is located at 16th and Colorado Ave., N.W.

Pinkham Appointed To New Post

• **FREDERICK OLIVER PINKHAM** has been named a special assistant to President Marvin.

A native of Ann Arbor, Michigan, he received the bachelor of arts degree from Kalamazoo College and the master of arts and doctor of education degrees from Stanford.

At Stanford he was a teaching assistant from 46-50; supervisor of student teaching, 49-50; and research assistant, consultation service, 50. He was teacher and student counselor at Sequoia High School from 47-50.

Dr. Pinkham is married and the father of two children. They live in Bethesda, Md.

"Think for Yourself"

"As you take your place as free men and women in our free land, if you would be true to the disciplines you have attained in these halls, you will remember to eschew the use of words to create false emphasis, for free men must be able to trust the exactitude of one another's expression."

"To use dependable words will cause you to think for yourself. You won't be satisfied to pick out a political analyst, or a commentator to select your words and ideas for you. Modern means of communication make it easy for us to limit our thinking. While it is true that standardization in many of the mechanical things we use seems to have improved our living standards, the final estimate of our attainment will depend upon whether we use these inventions as aids to develop life or allow their contributions to become substitutes for thinking."

"Men cannot be free unless they are able to contribute their thinking to the good of all. Education in a society of free men is not the filling of a gap between the learned and the unlearned. Napoleon said that if democracy meant anything, 'It was a clear pathway for merit of whatever kind.' The way of free (See Commencement, Page 3)

Yates Elected As Trustee

• **FRANK L. YATES**, Assistant Comptroller of the United States, was elected to the University Board of Trustees for a three year term during the annual meeting of the Board in May. He was nominated on a mail ballot of the General Alumni Association.

Mr. Yates has served in the Office of the Comptroller General since 1922 and has held his present post since 1943. His positions have included attorney, special assistant and attorney conferee. A graduate of the Law School in 1922, he received the University's Alumni Achievement Award in 1943 for "achievement in public service."

Representative Brooks Hays of Arkansas, was nominated by the same alumni ballot and re-elected to the board for another term. This is Mr. Hays' second term as alumni trustee.

The Board also re-elected for three year terms the following charter trustees: Mrs. Wilbur John Carr, Newell W. Ellison, Gilbert Grosvenor, Alfred Henry Lawson, John K. McKee, Benjamin M. McKelway and Lloyd B. Wilson.

Library Hours

• **HOURS FOR** the University libraries have been announced as follows:

Lisner Library — Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 6 p.m.

Law Library — Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 6 p.m.

Medical Library — Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Saturday and Sunday closed.



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Summer Director Welcomes Students

• IN BEHALF of the faculty and the administration, it is my pleasure to welcome you to the thirty-sixth Summer Term of The George Washington University. It is our sincere desire to make your study this summer interesting, profitable, and enjoyable. The Director pledges his co-operation in the realization of these aims.

Elsewhere in the Summer School Record you will find a digest of recreational and cultural opportunities offered in the Metropolitan Area during your stay this summer. These activities range from dramatics to music, from art to architecture, from golf to swimming, and from hiking to baseball.

World Capital

Washington is said to be the capital city of the world. Certainly, in no other place is it possible to study better our national government. We hope that you will profit from lectures you hear, the books you read, and the experiments you complete in the laboratory. We hope, too, that you will profit by taking advantage of what the community of Washington has to offer you in terms of music, plays, and other forms of recreation and culture.

For those of you who are living in Washington for the first time, we invite your attention to the local churches within walking distance of the University. These churches — Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant — offer you a hearty welcome.

The Director would like to call your attention also to the Coopera-



Dr. Jarman

tive Store where you can purchase all your books and supplies, the Student Union where you can get good food at a reasonable price, and the Parking Lot on H Street between 23rd and 24th Streets, N. W.

It will be my pleasure to help make the summer of 1951 one that will not soon be forgotten.

B. H. JARMAN
Director

Gallup Given Study Grant

• A MAY GRADUATE of the University has been awarded the Fullbright Grant for the District of Columbia.

Meredith Gallup, who majored in English literature, was selected from applicants from District colleges and universities to receive the grant allotted under the special state scholarship program. This program designates two scholarships to each state and one each to the District of Columbia and Hawaii.

She plans to leave the latter part of August for St. Andrews, Scotland where she will pursue graduate work at the University of St. Andrews.

A graduate of Anacostia, she was awarded a four year scholarship to the University. Her sorority, Chi Omega, which had already awarded her a freshman scholarship bracelet and the Loomis Scholarship Award of \$50, voted her the most outstanding member for 1950-1951.

Charles Frances Gilman, who received the bachelor of arts in chemistry in 1948, has been awarded a fellowship to study at the University of Paris. Since leaving the University, he has been doing graduate work at the University of Illinois.

Fellowships previously announced include grants to Richard Lee Chillemi, who received the bachelor of arts degree from the School of Government in 1950; and Leroy Sorenson Merrifield, associate professor of law. Their grants are for study and research at the University of Sydney, Sydney, Australia. A total of 750 grants will be made.

ROTC Program

• STUDENTS interested in the newly organized Air-ROTC program of the University should contact Major J. C. Houts A.F. who has been assigned to the University to hold conference with candidates for next year's courses. Major Houts and his staff will be available for consultation in the Vice President's office Monday through Friday 9 to 5. All male students between 14 and 23, who are physically fit, are eligible for one of the five divisions.

Grant Retires As Vice President, Feiker, Van Vleck Made 'Emeritus'



General Grant



Dean Feiker



Dean Van Vleck

• AN AWARD FOR administrative service was presented to Vice President Grant and the status of professor emeritus was conferred on Dean Feiker and Dean Van Vleck during commencement exercises. President Marvin conferred the honors.

General Grant, who has been vice president of the University since 1947, will continue on the staff as a special assistant to President Marvin. He was a trustee prior to his appointment and will resume his post at the next meeting of the board.

His citation read, in part, "... You have been wise in the supervision of the offices of our Public Relations and the Alumni.

"With your aid the University-lands located between 19th Street and 27th Street and F Street and Pennsylvania Avenue have been expanded and plans for the development of the area have been brought closer to final acceptance. Thus you have given your intimate knowledge of the developing of the city of Washington to make possible a more complete physical program for the University. Now you have reached the age of three score and ten you are retiring from the Vice Presidency. As you retire from active administrative service, I would have you know of our appreciation for the devoted service that you have rendered to the University as Vice President."

Honored Leader

Dean Feiker, who sailed last week for The Netherlands where he will visit industrial plants, and participate in seminars on the problems of productivity of The Netherlands, will continue on the engineering faculty in residence and teach a class in management.

His citation stated, "Graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, honored engineering leader in industrial and Government service, who has developed engineering leaders of our people. Uniquely gifted in recognizing that the techniques of the science of engineering are for use in the building of the souls of men. It is a pleasure to welcome you into the status of Emeritus Professor of Engineering in the Faculty of Engineering of The George Washington University."

Dean Van Vleck, who was dean of the Law School from 1923 to 1948, will continue on the law faculty in residence and teach a class in conflict of laws.

His citation stated, "Graduate of our own University who sought advanced training at Harvard University; accomplished teacher who has rendered effective and devoted service to his students; eager administrator who gave unstintingly of himself to develop the teaching program in law. It is now my privilege on behalf of the Faculty of Law and the University to thank you for the thirty-nine years of sincere service that you have given, and to welcome you into the status of Professor Emeritus of Law in the Faculties of Law of The George Washington University."

Job 'Finds' Waiting At Placement Office

• IN AN unpretentious row house on 22nd street University students are continuing to discover this summer one of the most valuable contributions that their college education can offer.

The Student Placement Office, at 724 22nd St. N.W., has not relaxed since the advent of the summer sessions in its program

of securing part-time or full-time employment for George Washington graduates and undergraduates. Often unknown to a large number of students, the Placement Office is proving to sincere students to be a hidden gem in helping them gain part-time jobs, while graduate students are gaining invaluable counseling and contacts for a full-time career.

Lines Form

Under the direction of Leonard W. Vaughan and Mrs. Jane Berry the Placement Office is prepared to assist students not only in obtaining full-time or permanent part-time employment, but also "extra money" jobs, short period employment, and employment with the University. Lines form almost daily between 9 and 1 to check on job suggestions which have been posted on the Placement Office boards and which can be consulted at any time during the day. New jobs are posted daily so that many students make a regular habit of dropping into the office to run down the list. To further inform students of employment opportunities a "Job Jots" board is found in the lobby of the Student Union, listing some of the week's possibilities. A "Job Jots" column is appearing in the two issues of the Summer School Record, and is a regular feature of the Hatchet.

This period in job hunting is a busy one, the Placement Office reports. Students and graduates who are not "window shoppers," but are sincere in their efforts to make good are doing just that. Those who are realistic, know that executive jobs are not ready and waiting for students and graduates.

See Labor Market

Lower classmen have found jobs to help them through summer school either around the University or elsewhere in the city. Furthermore, these undergraduates can get a picture of the labor market—just where the best jobs are to be found—which can aid them in deciding upon a major field of study. For instance, the Placement Office has disclosed a current demand for graduates and students trained in technical, engineering, and secretarial fields.

Many students have become "regular clients" of the Office in acquiring part-time jobs. These students have found their part-time employment not only aids them financially, but has been of value in preparing them for full-time positions. Especially valuable experience is found in employment with the University. This phase of employment opportunity with the University ranges from the part-time job to the full-time position.

The Placement Office also sponsors a training program for graduate students in psychology and personnel administration which offers course credit for work done in the Office.

The lines around George Washington usually disappear after registration. The line you see these days is probably at the Placement Office, and the reward at the end of that line has been worth the wait to many job-seeking students.

Cherry Tree To Arrive Any Day

• "COME OUT, COME OUT, wherever you are!" This has been the cry around campus since graduation flitted by under the noses of the CHERRY TREE Board of Editors, who have been doing everything short of a Hopi rain dance to get the yearbook out in time for departing students.

Editor Tim Evans reports they are arriving most any day. When they do arrive, they will be available from 9 a.m. to noon and from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Cherry Tree Office and in the Student Cooperative Store.

The annual this year sports an attractive green cover of Raleigh Tavern green, used originally in colonial Williamsburg, and a kodachrome picture of the Student Union. The theme for 1951 is "Movies," each section of the book being based on a well-known film.

There are several innovations in makeup, including a special senior section which contains a history of the University and some interesting fiction features by Marie Willett.

Other staff members include: Tom Israel and Dione Farrell, associate editors; Janet Wildman, managing editor; Hazel Shepherdson, advertising manager; and Chet McCall, business manager.

Business Bureau Course Set Up

• A BUREAU of Business and Economic Research has been established in the School of Government, Dr. Marvin has announced.

The Bureau, which will conduct research in local business and economic problems, is under the direction of Dean Burns.

Research will be conducted by staff for the Bureau, which is being drawn from the Departments of Business Administration, Accounting, Statistics and Accounting; and graduate students.

The Bureau hopes to enlist the support and the advice of local business groups in the research work it undertakes and to direct much of these efforts as far as possible along local business lines.

Alumni Review Now In Mail

• NEW MAKEUP and format are features of the Alumni Review being mailed to all University graduates. The 24-page June issue includes feature articles on the glee clubs and the dance production groups and carries a number of photographs with each article. Tom Pence and Louise Whiting Schmitt are in the dance photograph which appears on the back cover.

Eight On Faculty Gain Promotions

• BENJAMIN WILLIAMS SMITH has been promoted from an instructor in biochemistry to an assistant professor.

Other promotions announced after the May meeting of the Board of Trustees include: Charlotte Patricia Donlan from clinical instructor in radiology to associate in radiology and radiotherapist at the hospital; William Leigh Ellis from lecturer in law to professorial lecturer in law; Edwin Lewis from lecturer in accounting to professorial lecturer in accounting; George Fide from associate in electrical engineering to lecturer in electrical engineering; and Joseph Michael Pisan from clinical instructor in medicine to associate in medicine.

William Lester Griffin and Arthur Selwyn Miller, assistant professors of law who have been called to military service, were named lecturers and will continue to teach on a part time basis.

Dean Kayser Rates 'Mr. Commencement'

• WITH A SIGH of relief and a brisk though stately gait Dean Elmer L. Kayser led the academic procession on the evening of May 30 for the Commencement of the University's 130th year. The sun had shone brightly all day long and Dean Kayser's sun-burned countenance revealed just how pleased he was that the weather was permitting graduation exercises to be held on Lister Terrace this year.

For weeks in advance of Commencement, the Dean of the University, Division and Marshal of the University directed thousands of dollars worth of preparations for this important University occasion. A large platform had to be built, lights had to be strung, and myriad tasks had to be accomplished under the guidance of the watchful "production manager."

Weather Unknown

One thing which the Dean insists that he did not do this year was to seek weather forecasts for the appointed night. He was even heard to quip that he "... refused to consult the Hagerstown Almanac," his old and usually trustworthy standby. The weather remained the unknown and as far as Dean Kayser was concerned the unknowable quantity. To compensate for this unknowable quantity it has been the custom to prepare two sets of plans—one for the Yard and one for Constitution Hall. Remembering the deluge of rain which started to fall a few hours before Commencement was to begin last year and which continued to fall throughout the evening forcing the exercises indoors, Dean Kayser carried in his coat pocket the spare set of instructions for the procedures to be followed at Constitution Hall—just in case.

It can be said that Dean Kayser is our "Mr. Commencement." His has been the guiding hand in more than 100 George Washington Conventions over a period of 35 years. More than 30,000 graduates have received their sheepskins and started out into the world since he has been functioning in this capacity at graduation. The sons and daughters of thousands of Washington area families remember his kindly smile on this occasion.

Select Company

During this period he has presided also at Commencements when notables have received honorary degrees from the University. In this select company have been three Presidents: Herbert Hoover (1920), Calvin Coolidge (1929) and his wife Grace, and Harry S. Truman (1946) when Margaret Truman received her A.B.; two kings, Albert 1st, King of the Belgians (1919) and King Prajadhipok of Siam (1931); such military figures as Gen. Leonard Wood (1919) and Gen. John J. Pershing (1920); Authors Blasco Ibanez (1920) and Mary Roberts Rinehart (1933); the late Shakespearean actress, Julia Marlowe (1921); Hans Kindler (1932), former conductor; and Charley Ross (1935), former Presidential press secretary.

Boosters Plan New Program At Meetings

• COLONIAL BOOSTERS new board, under the chairmanship of Glen Camp, met last week and again last night to discuss plans for the summer and fall program. The board and its sub-committees are to sponsor and direct student support of school athletics through cooperation with the cheerleaders, the University Band and the Colonial Booster members. Through these means the board intends to provide a creative outlet for school spirit, to encourage the development of George Washington University's athletic traditions and to set up and endorse a procedure by which new students can be acquainted with Colonial Booster activities.

Seats Available

The procedure outlined for the coming football season includes the selective seating plan used in previous years. Colonial Booster members will be provided with a book of tickets entitling them to two reserved seats until the time of the kick-off. These seats are centered between the 40 yard lines in Griffith Stadium. However, because of this selective seating, the membership of students to Colonial Boosters has to be limited. Membership tickets may be bought in blocks for group seating but will be sold on a first-come first-serve basis.

The half times at the home games will be brightened by not only a bigger homecoming parade but also by marches, dances, and cheers throughout the season. Another new event planned will be the drawing of door prizes. The prizes will be given to three lucky winners holding Colonial Booster tickets.

400 Officers Attend Class

• A TOTAL OF 400 Air Force field grade officers will attend one of three manpower management training program sessions being conducted by the University.

The first session began the first day of Summer School with an enrollment of 100. Enrollment of 150 each is expected for the sessions beginning July 23 and September 10.

Professor Jessup of the Department of Business Administration is co-ordinator for the program.

Job Jots:

Available Jobs For Students Outlined

• LISTED BELOW are jobs currently available to University students through the University Personnel Office. Students interested in any of the jobs may get further details from the office at 724 22nd St., N. W.

FULL TIME JOBS

Engineers, mathematicians and physicist urgently needed by New England Aircraft Company. Excellent salaries to start.

Office assistant for Oil Company. Accounting helpful—some typing. 5 day week—\$2800 to start. Man.

Advertising positions with department store. Art-copy—direct mail and production work. Graduates only. Salary to be arranged.

Store Manager trainees—for super market. 52 hour week \$75 per week to start.

Economists with status or on Civil Service Register. \$3100 to start.

Instructor in export and import marketing and other foreign commerce subjects wanted by West Coast College. Begin September 1—mature person with practical experience in foreign business desired. MA preferred.

Home Economics graduate wanted by local hospital for assistant dietitian work. \$200 per month to start.

Management trainee for Insurance Firm. Start in office and work into estate planning business. \$250 per month.

PART TIME JOBS

Reservation Clerk for travel agency. Central location. 4:30 to 9:00 p.m. (Monday through Friday) Saturday all day. \$1 per hour.

Saturday switchboard operator. Should have some training. 8:30—5:30 at 90c per hour.

Engineering student with math or electrical background to grade papers. 20 hours per week arranged at \$1.25 per hour.

Receptionist for S.E. office—Monday and Thursday 6-9 p.m. Saturday all day. \$1 per hour.

Bookkeeper—little experience needed. 20 hours per week arranged between 8:30 and 5:00. \$1 per hour.

Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

men in a free state is to develop every capacity and dedicate it to the betterment of all."

Kayser President

The Rev. John Thomas Mason, Jr., AB 1935, assistant rector of St. John's Church, Bethesda, Md., delivered the invocation and benediction. Dean Elmer L. Kayser, University Marshal, led the academic procession and presided at the exercises. As president of the General Alumni Association he presented the recipients of the Alumni Achievement Awards which were conferred by Dr. Marvin.

The Graduate Council awarded the largest number of doctor of philosophy degrees ever to be conferred by George Washington at one time. The eight candidates who received their Ph. D.'s are: Donald Gibson Badger, economist at the International Monetary Fund; Anne Rosaleen Bourke, research assistant in the University's Department of Pharmacology; Charlotte M. Darnon, teaching fellow at the University; Margaret G. Kelly, pharmacologist at the National Cancer Institute; Andrew W. Monlux, fellow of the Research Council of the American Veterinary Medical Association tenable at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology; Jean K. Nielsen, bacteriologist at the U. S. Food and Drug Administration; Geoffrey D. L. Woodard, instructor in physical sciences, Department of Agriculture Graduate School; and Walter William Jacobs, chief of the production and markets section, office of Business Economics, Department of Commerce. Dr. Jacobs' brother, Morton Jacobs, received the juris doctor degree from the Law School on the same evening.

39 Receive Awards At Honors Assembly

• EUGENE DEBS ROBIN, who has the highest scholastic average on record at the Medical School, received the John Ordronaux Prize during the annual Award of Honors in the lower lounge of Lister.

His award, one of 39 presented, was \$100 and is awarded annually to the member of the graduating class of the Medical School with the highest scholastic average. His average was 94.

Robin, who was president of the Smith-Reed-Russell Society, had previously received both a bachelor and master of science degree from the University. He is a veteran and plans to intern at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, teaching hospital of the Harvard Medical School. He is married and the father of a four year old daughter.

Louis Stockstill, who was editor of The Colonial Review, received the Jesse Frederick Essay Prize in Journalism of \$100. Jim Berryman, cartoonist for the Star and president of the Gridiron Club presented the award for "forthright reporting in a student publication." He was also featured editor of the Hatchet during the past year.

Major Alexander M. Hearn, USMC, student editor in chief of the Law Review, received the John Bell Larnier Award for the highest scholastic standing in the graduating class of the Law School. He's been in the service nine years.

Hal Hart, former Hatchet board member, received the Joshua Evans III Memorial Award of \$50 given to the graduating male student who has demonstrated outstanding proficiency in the social and political sciences.

Edith Venezky received the Delta Gamma Award of \$25 given to the woman member of the graduating class with the highest scholastic average. She was president of Mortar Board during the past year and is a former Hatchet board member.

The Alexander Wilbourne Weddell Prize of \$250 for the best essay on "the promotion of peace among the nations of the world" was awarded to Gordon Francis Harrison, a graduate law student.

Other students receiving awards and the awards received were:

Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical professional fraternity prizes of a "Handbook on Chemistry and Physics" awarded to each of the three students who carry at least eighteen credit hours during the freshman year and attain the highest averages in freshman chemistry were received by Thomas Albert Farley, of 5308 Kansas Ave., N. W.; David Elliott Goldberg, of 4707 Central Ave., Capitol Hgts., Md.; and Edward Monasterski, of Route No. 3, Carr, Michigan.

The Alpha Chi Sigma Senior Award in Chemistry was awarded to Mrs. Marion Baker Glickman of 506 Flower Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Miss Marilyn Sandwick of Chicago, Ill., received the Alpha Delta Pi Award in French, \$10.00.

Alpha Kappa Psi Award in Commerce, a key, to Harry Chalfant Zimmerman of 123 Briland St., Alexandria, Va.

American Institute of Chemists Prize, a medal, and the Willie E. Fitch Award in Chemistry, \$75.00, for the best examination in Chemistry to Thomas Richard Munson, son of C. E. Munson of 154 Upal St., S. E.

Byrnes Thurtell Burns Memorial Prize of \$60.00 to Philip Gary Abend, of 112 25th St., N. W.

Martin L. Cannon Memorial Award in Pharmacy to Barlow Jacob Wagman of 746 Quebec Pl., N. W.

Cyl Omega Award in Social Sciences of \$25.00 to Emily Shacklett Shanklin of 5304 M-riville Drive, Chevy Chase, Md.

Patent Medal To Oppenheim

• S. CHESTERFIELD OPPENHEIM, University professor of law, received the Jefferson Medal for 1950 at a recent dinner meeting of the New Jersey Patent Law Association in Newark.

An eminent authority in the field of the Federal Anti-Trust Laws and the Law of Unfair Trade Practices, Professor Oppenheim received the Jefferson Medal for his meritorious and outstanding contributions to the advancement of the American Patent System. Besides writing and lecturing extensively on the role which the American Patent System has played in American Free enterprise, he has been active in the establishment of the Patent Research and Educational Foundation at George Washington.

John Henry Cowles Awards in Government to John Krizay of Washington, Pennsylvania, \$100; to Philip Harold Kiepak of 931 N. Edgewood St., Arlington, Va., \$50.00.

De Witt Clinton Croissant Award for an essay on Drama or the Theatre of \$50.00 to Robert Charles Rainbury of 135 Carroll St., S. E.

Isaac Davis Awards in Public Speaking to Edward Tottle, S. Windham, Maine, \$25.00; Miss Joan Haas of 6025 North Point Rd., Baltimore, Md., \$20.00; and Guy Post Waddell of Annandale, Va.

Delta Zeta Award in Zoology of \$10.00 to George Fleming Sengstack of 646 E. Capital St.

Ellsworth Award in Patent Law of \$25.00 to Alfred Hutchinson Flyer of Dallas, Texas.

Elliot Award in Greek of \$26.00 to Albert Lawrence Lloyd, Jr., N. Arlington, Va.

Alice Douglas Goddard Award in American Literature of \$75.00 to Paul G. Sifton of 3150 Highland Place, N. W.

Edward Carrington Goddard Prize of \$75.00 to Joseph Louis Neffier, Jr., of Rumford, Maine.

James Douglas Goddard Award in Pharmacy of \$75.00 to Jack Robert Choclos of Untonown, Pennsylvania.

Morgan Richardson Goddard Award in Commerce of \$75.00 to Capt. Robert Lester Bennett of Bolton, Mississippi.

Gardner G. Hubbard Memorial Prize in United States History of \$60.00 to Mary Hyatt Abbe, of 31 Quincy St., Chevy Chase, Md.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Award in Botany of \$10.00 to Harold Mark Stedman, son of R. E. Stedman of 2426 Tracy Pl.

Phi Eta Kappa Award, a book, to Harold Mesrobian of 3544 Appleton St., N. W.

Phi Sigma Kappa Award to the winner in a freshman oratorical contest, a silver cup to James Arthur Robinson of Blackwell, Ohio.

Ruggles Award in Mathematics of \$35.00 to George William Shelly of 5431 Tausig Pl., Bladensburg, Md.

Sigma Kappa Award in Chemistry of \$10.00 to Thomas Albert Farley of 5308 Kansas Ave., N. W.

Stoughton Award in Latin of \$20.00 to Ruth Elaine Dunlap of 7213 Blair-Rr., N. W.

James MacBride Sterrett, Jr., Prize in Physics, book, to Leon Joseph Schkolnick, son of William Schkolnick of 315 Montello Ave., N. W.

United Daughters of Confederacy Award for an Essay on the History of the Southern States, \$25.00 to Gilbert Gimble of 421 E. Capitol St.

Psi Chi Awards in Psychology of \$25.00 to Harold Lloyd Best of Bronx, N. Y.; and \$25.00 to Margaret Snow Lineberger of 6605 Brookville Rd., Chevy Chase, Md.

Congressional Daughters...



• FIVE CONGRESSIONAL DAUGHTERS who received degrees at the May Convocation are: (1st row, left to right) Helen Polk, Jewell MacFarland, Jeanene Watkins; (second row, center and right) Nancy Anderson and Annie Laurie Rankin. Jean Rutledge (far left) is the daughter of the late Supreme Court Justice.

Receive Alumni Awards...



• PRESIDENT MARVIN presents the Alumni Achievement awards at the May Convocation to Mrs. Elizabeth Kohl Draper, assistant principal of Hine Junior High School, and John Russell Mason, University Librarian and Curator of Arts, as Dean Royser, University Marshal and Alumni President, looks on.

All-Time Colonial Stars Wilbur Moore, Former Redskin, Gather At Reunion Joins Buff Coaching Staff

• **EX-LETTERMEN** from last year, former greats from the Tuffy Leemans era, and athletes who played before the turn of the century were all present at last week's reunion smoker for GWU ex-lettermen.

About two hundred persons in all, including this year's coaching staff, turned out for the informal get-together sponsored by the Alumni Association and held at the Christian Heurich Hospitality Room. The gathering was the first of its kind and Leemans, who welcomed the group with a short talk, expressed the desire to make the affair an annual one.

Even members of long abandoned track teams attended. One basketball team of years gone back was there intact. And of course a great many of the football stars that played with Leemans under coach Jim Pixlee were present.

The men were grouped in accordance with the sport they played and took pleasure in swapping tall tales about their respective teams. The old verbal battle as to which team was better the wonder five of '05 or the miracle crew of '32 was the order of the day.

Those that attended included:

Football—Walter Fedora 39-41, John L. Fenlon 30-33, Charles Gunner 47-50, Ray Hanken 34-36, Roy "Blackie" Hoffman, Allan J. Holt 37-38, Howard Thilla, Guy Hottel, Charlie Jones 48-50, Sid Kolker 32-36, Jimmie Kline 47-50, A. D. Kriemelmeyer, Frank Kley, Alphonse Leemans 33-36, Frank A. Law 04-07, Jack H. Morrison 32-33, Beveridge Miller 23-25, 28-29, Frederick Mulvey, Mike Monchlovich 38-40, Cecil McGibbony 33-34, Ras A. Nielson 32-33, Robert Nowaky 37-40, Albert E. Pagani 06, Horace Petit 34-35, Hardy Pearce 32-33, Jim Pixlee, coach.

T. D. Barrack, Bill Ryan, Kenneth N. Rathjen, 32-33, Tim Swett 38-40, William Szanyi 48-50, ZuZu Stewart 31-33, Francis H. Strayer 32-34, John A. Shullenbarger 47-50, John Swayze 33-37, Harvey Shipman 47-49, Walter J. Slaird, William Thomas 31, Edward J. Wilamowski, Paul Weber 41-43, 46, Walter W. Welc, Ralph Zelaska 36-40, Stanley Robert Zlobro, Herb Adams 46, Henry Agusiewicz 40-42, 46, John W. Asher 32, Frank August 39-40, Harold S. Brickell 33-34, Murphy B. Booth 38-40, John D. Baker 32-33, Joseph Bernot 41-42, 46-47, W. Lloyd Berry, Carl Butkus, Charles Butler 48-50, H. Lee Carlin, Gilbert D. Conn 31-32, Reno Continetti 41-42, Peter Cordelli 48-50, Frank Close 48-49, John R. Daily 20-22, Harry Deming 32-35, Tom Dike, Jack Dishman 32, Clarence D. Drayer 47-50, Tal Dredge 48-50, Albert Dugoff 48-50, Allen Evry 46-47, Lee J. Fenlon 33-34.

Tennis—F. Elwood Davis 36-40, Eugene N. Frey 47-48, Robert Fleming, John G. Hoyt 48-49, Ernest J. Kientz 48, George McKriner 49-50, Donald Nielson, Donald Sickler.

Baseball—W. M. Albert, Henry J. Bartelloni 46-49, Joseph P. Brennan 36-37, Louis De Angelis 49-50, Vincent De Angelis 35-37, Donald Druckenmiller 49-50, Charles Heimbach, Peter Labukas 47, F. K. Morris, Ray McNeill, William Noonan 32-34, Chester Pietras 49-50, A. N. Rothenberg, Everett Russell 34, Bill Robertson 42.

Track—S. J. Tracy, Hillary Tolson.

Boxing—S. L. Sommer.

Basketball—Raymond H. Adler 47-51, Arnold "Reds" Auerbach 37-40, J. J. Brennan 36, Francis W. Brown 22-23, Richard B. Castell 28-31, Art Ceria, George Freucher, George Garbor 37-40, Joseph Gallagher, Ben Goldfaden 35-37, Clarence W. Gonnell 22-24, Maynard K. Halthcock, 47-49, Hal Kiesel, Ralph Matera 40-41, John Moffet 47-50,

Awesome Array of Colonial Talent...



• **SOME** of the great grid talent displayed by the University during the "Thirties" lined up in a pose with their ex-coach, Jim Pixlee. Front Row, L. to R., End Ray Hanken '36, Tackle Ras Nielsen '32, Guard Sid Kolker '36, Center Ken Rathjen '33, Guard Hank Strayer '34, Tackle Harry Deming '35 and End Fred Mulvey '32. Rear Row, Backfield stars Tuffy Leemans '35, Johnny Baker '33, Lee Carlin '33, Johnny Fenlon '32, and Coach Pixlee.



• **BASKETBALL** Coach Bill Reinhart greeted several of his pre-war court stars at the reunion. Shown (L. to R.) are Reinhart, Arnold "Reds" Auerbach 37-40, Tuffy Leemans 33-35, Hal Kiesel 34-36, Ben Goldfaden 35-37, George "Jug" Garber 37-40, Dallas Shirley 32-34 and George Freilicher 34-36.

Phillip A. McNiff 46-49, Ralph O'Brian 45-46, Dallas Shirley 32-36, David Shapiro 47-49, Gerald E. Whitley, Eugene Witkin 48-51, Simon Wagman 41-42, Arthur Zahn, coach.

Golf—Dolph W. Atherton 32-33, Joe M. Allen 49-50, James C. Brantly, William Brownriggs, Dr. Charles W. Cole, Willis Dean, J. Douglas Jackson, Harvey Kettles, Thaddeus Linder, 48-51, Severn G. Loeffler, Earl Morgan 48-49, Wallace Smith, Kenneth White.

Rifle—Aud Dudley, A. Julian Brylawski 30-31, 33, E. Deeters 41-42, Woodward J. Eickie 49-51, H. Clay Epsy, Thomas Jackson, Robert Leighy, Jack McMillan 38-40, Oscar Neil 34-36, John Ade Pluzge 25-27, Frank Parsons 25-28, Richard G. Radue 25-28, Gene Riggs, Dr. E. N. Strawbridge, Baxter Smith, Dr. Walter Stokes, Dana Wallace.

Swimming—Edmund Browning, Beverly R. Carter 35, Geoffrey Greyke, John H. Delabar 48-49, John Everett, Milton Flocks 32, Carl Flocks 32, John Hain 32, Joe LaSalle, Arthur Meushaw 35, John Molyneux 35, Charles MacMullen 33, Oliver E. Pagan 31, Stevens S. Porter 34-36, Jack Polkinhorn 29, Max Rote, Walter Sompayrac 32, Bill Tarbett 35, Henry Dedder 34.

Summer Program

• A **VARIED PROGRAM** of music, sports, theater, dancing and lectures is offered in summer-time Washington. The following schedule of events for June and July has been issued by the D. C. Recreation Department.

RECURRENT ACTIVITIES—JUNE-JULY
Fri.—Dance, service personnel and Capital Girls Society, Thomson Center, 8:30 p.m., each Friday; Archery, 18th and Kennedy Sts., N.W., Rock Creek Park, 8 p.m., till dark, each Friday; Dance instruction, 7:30-8:30 p.m., square dancing, 8:30 p.m., Cardozo Center, each Friday; Dance, 1736 Club, YMCA, 1736 G St., N.W., 8-12 p.m., each Friday; Folk dancing, International Student House, members and non-members, alternate Fridays, call ME 4207.
Sat.—Concert, Utah Centennial Chorus, Washington Chapel, 2810 16th St., N.W., 8 p.m., each Sat.; Dances, Interstate Society, Roosevelt Hotel, 9 p.m., each Saturday, also each Friday; Lecture series, NCA, Frederick H. Hollander, Commerce Dept. Audit, 8:15 p.m., June 2; American contract duplicate bridge, Walsh Club (members), 7:30 p.m., each Sat., call HO 8132; Film series, International Student House, 1235 R St., N.W., 8:30 p.m., June 2; Coffee Hour, age group 17-30, TWCA, 17th and K Sts., N.W., 6 p.m., each Saturday; Square and ballroom dancing, Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Mass., N. W., 8:30 p.m., each Sat.; Orchestra dance, age 17-30, TWCA, 17th and K Sts., N. W., 9 p.m., each Saturday.

Sun.—Concerts, National Gallery of Art, 8 p.m., June 3, 10, 17 and 24, July 1, 8 and 15; National Capital Casting Club, West End, Reflecting Pool, Lincoln Memorial, 9:30 a.m., 1 p.m., each Sun.; Lectures, Auditorium, National Gallery of Art, 4 p.m., each Sunday; Concert series, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1000 21st St., N.W., 5 p.m., June 10; Concerts, Barker Hall, YWCA, 17th and K Sts., N.W., 8 p.m., each Sunday in June; Young Adult dance, roof, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q Sts., N.W., 8 p.m., each Sunday; Instruction and square dancing, Walsh Club (members), 8 p.m., each Sunday.

BAND CONCERTS
U. S. Army Band, Capitol steps, 8 p.m., each Friday, June and July, beginning June 8; U. S. Marine Band, Capitol steps, 8 p.m., each Wednesday, beginning June 6; U. S. Navy Band, Capitol steps, 8 p.m., each Monday, beginning June 11; U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, Soldiers' Home, 6 p.m., each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; Concerts, Service Bands, Carter Barron Amphitheater, 8 p.m., each Sunday, beginning June 3, through Sept. 2.
"Faith of Our Fathers," a symphonic drama, depicting the early life of our country, will be presented nightly, except Sundays, June 1 to September 3, Carter Barron Amphitheater, 18th and Colorado Ave., N.W., 8:40 p.m., popular prices; The Masquers, sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department, will give a series of one act plays throughout the summer in the courtyard of Roosevelt Center, 12th and Upshur Sts., N.W. Variety events at 8 p.m. will precede performances at 9 p.m. Movies follow. The programs will begin July 12. Other dates in July are July 19 and 26. Olney Theater, Olney, Md., opens June 8 for a season of 15 weeks, daily except Mondays. Call ME 6000, ext. 351 for further details and specific dates. The Straw Hat Players begins a season of 13 weeks, June 18, McLean, Va., Mondays through Saturdays.

By Ralph Feller.

• **THE COLONIAL GRIDDERS** took on more class in the coaching department last week when it was announced by Max Farrington, director of men's activities, that they had signed Wilbur Moore, famed collegiate and professional football star as their new backfield coach.

Moore succeeds Roger Antaya, the Buff's end coach who had also worked with the backfield. Antaya resigned to accept a civilian post at Bolling Field, where he will report June 18.

Single Wing Man

Thoroughly familiar with the single wing style of attack, Moore should be able to sharpen the Colonial offense with a variety of new plays. Wilbur's collegiate football was played at Minnesota under Bernie Bierman's single wing system from 1936 through 1938. He played under the same system with the Washington Redskins under Ray Flaherty and Dutch Bergman from '39 until '46. Then in 1947 he was signed as the Skins' backfield coach, a position he held through last season.

Everyone, and especially Moore, was happy over the move. Moore, who will work under head coach Bo Rowland and who now makes his home in Washington and operates a gas station here, expressed himself as being well pleased with his new job. "I'm a native Washingtonian now, he said, "and I don't want to leave this town. I am delighted to work with "Bo" and particularly with a Washington team." Also pleased over the latest acquisition were Farrington and Rowland. Both received numerous notes from newspapermen and college coaches congratulating them on their excellent selection.

Developed Ends

Antaya, who was a linesman in his playing days at Dartmouth, will be remembered by Buff fans as having aided in the development of such fine ends as Charley Jones, Charley Butler and Bill Szanyi, whose pass catching feats last season boosted the Colonials to fifth in aerial receptions in the national rankings. Roger, who began coaching in 1947 under Skip Stahley, resigned to take advantage of the great opportunity his new job will afford him.

Very popular with people who know him in Washington, Moore is a quiet-spoken individual who lets his actions speak for themselves. Sometimes rated as the greatest all-around back in Redskins history, he was the standout in the championship game with the Chicago Bears in 1942 when he scored the contest's decisive touchdown.

Great On Defense

Wilbur may turn out to be just what the doctor ordered for the Buff. One of the Colonial's glaring weaknesses last year was their poor pass defense. That's where Moore fills the bill perfectly.

School Honors Max Farrington

• **MAX FARRINGTON**, Director of Men's Activities and president of the Southern Conference, received an alumni achievement award from his alma mater, Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., during the college's commencement program during the first week of June. Each year the Westminster alumni council honors one such graduate and Farrington, a graduate in 1927, was their choice this year. He also delivered an address on the subject, "The Place of Athletics in American Education."

A native of Aurora, Mo., Farrington was a star in both baseball and football during his undergraduate days at Westminster. This year Westminster celebrates the centennial of its founding.